

NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR CAMPUS OFFICES

Entrance Requirements To Faculty of Medicine Undergo New Changes

Pre-Medical Society Meeting Called to Discuss Arrangements

An emergency meeting of the Pre-Medical Society has been called for tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 230 in the Biological Bldg. This is due to the fact that there has been a change in requirements for those students intending to enter Medicine.

The following is an excerpt of a letter received by the pres. of the Pre-Medical Society from Dr. J. F. MacIntosh, Secretary to faculty of Medicine

"After careful consideration it has been decided that students applying for entrance to the Faculty of Medicine should be asked to write the Graduate Record Examination sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. This Examination is widely used in selection of students for the Graduate Schools of many institutions.

I have, accordingly, been instructed by the Dean to advise you that applicants for admission in 1945 should make arrangements to sit this Examination at a suitable time. For this purpose applicants may be considered in three categories: 1) Students presently in their second year who plan to make application for the class which will begin in Sept. 1946. Students in this group must take the examination which will be held on March 24th and April 7th, and asked to have their results forwarded to this office if they wish their applications to be considered before the 1st of October, 1945. 2) Students who have already made application or plan to make application for admission in Sept. 1945. All students in this category, whether graduates or undergraduates, are advised to take this examination, on the above dates, as the results of such examination will be given considerable weight in the selection of students for admission to the Faculty of Medicine.

3) Students who have already been accepted for admission are also advised to sit the Examination for their own information as to their standing, and for the information of the Faculty of Medicine

E.U.S. Article First in Series

Government, Control In Student's Hands; New Constitution Made

By DOUG RENNIE

Press Representative of the E.U.S. This is the first in a series of articles designed by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to be put before the campus in the possibility that the ideas and experiences represented may be of use to the other undergraduates.

This year's E.U.S. has departed radically from previous years' practice. With a new and carefully prepared constitution, which places a maximum of government and control in the hands of the students, the faculty has been divided into a number of committees under the general headings of Executive, Social, House, Records, Curriculum and Sports.

A great deal has been accomplished

Art and Science Topic of Talk By Marion Scott

Science Club Sponsors Lecture in RVC Today By Canadian Painter

Marion Scott will speak on "Art and Science" in a lecture at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the R.V.C. common room. Her lecture is being sponsored by the Science Club in conjunction with the Art Committee and is the third in a series of lectures on art which have been given this term. Admission is free and the lecture is open to all students and members of the faculty. Mrs. Scott has done considerable work in the field of Canadian art. She is a member of the Canadian group of painters and is represented

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Bridge Club Holds Banquet Today

Final Tournament Date And Post-war Plans Will Be Discussed

The annual banquet of the executive of the McGill Bridge Club will take place this evening, at 5 p.m. in the La Salle Hotel. Those present will include the retiring and the incoming executive.

At the banquet, the new officials will be acquainted with their duties by their predecessors, while a discussion will follow concerning the club's plans for the coming year. In addition the date of the final tournament for the present season will be set, the winners of which receive the club's annual silver cup awards.

In stressing the importance of this year's executive meeting, William Brown, retiring president, stated that of late years the activities of the club have been restricted by the demands of war. In peace time, the club served as a medium

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SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. H. Lehman of Verdun Protestant Hospital will address the Sociological Society on Monday, Feb. 26 at 8.15 at the R.V.C. Common Room. The subject of his address will be "Hostility and Guilt."

This event was to have taken place on Monday, Feb. 19, but due to an error in The Daily announcement, it had to be postponed.

Hold Hatbox Discussions In Engineer Bldg Today

A series of hatbox discussions will be held by the Engineering Debating Society today at 1.20 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

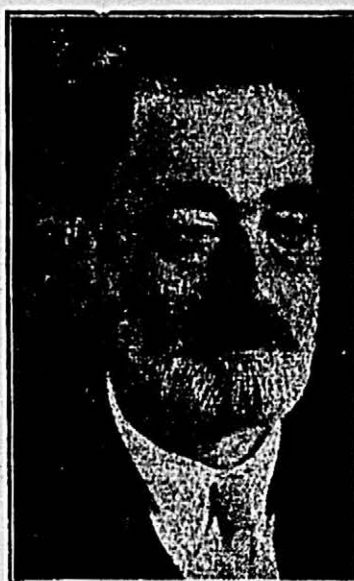
Topics for the speeches will be of a general nature and will be chosen at random by the participants.

Many graduate engineers have expressed the opinion that public speaking is of great importance to the Engineer, hence the desire of the Engineering Debating Society, to sponsor hatbox discussions. The executive of the Society feels that through these impromptu talks much experience in this art will be obtained.

Rev. Goldbloom Will Address Zionist Club

"Fathers of Zionism" Topic of Discussion By Noted Leader

The third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Zionist Club of Hilliel will be given today at 8.30 p.m. at the Hilliel Headquarters. The



REV. J. K. GOLDBLOOM

speaker will be Rev. J. K. Goldbloom who will speak on "The Forerunners of Zionism."

Rev. Goldbloom was a personal friend of many of the men about whom he will speak. He was a co-worker of Theodor Herzl, the father of Political Zionism and of Menachim Ushishkin, the founder of the Jewish National Fund. Rev. Goldbloom arrived in Canada from England four years ago to become the Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund. As well as this he is the Honorary President of the Zionist Federation of England. He has attended all the Zionist Con-

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CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open to All Students TODAY

MEDICINE — At 5 p.m. in the Union.

HOUSING — At 5 p.m. in Room 59 of the Engineering Building.

U.N.R.R.A. — At 5 p.m. in the Union.

COMING

FORMAL EDUCATION — TOMORROW at 7 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS — FRIDAY at 5 p.m. Place to be announced. Dr. David A. Keys, Professor of Physics, guest.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in Room 35 of the Engineering Building.

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — FRIDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union. Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, guest.

Message from the Principal

McGill is an international university. Students have come from all parts of the world; our graduates are found in many countries and on every battlefield of this war. In the classroom, at the Union and in student societies, men and women from Canada have had the friendship and cooperation of students from Europe, from Africa, from Asia and Australia, as well as from all parts of this western hemisphere.

The International Student Service reminds us that membership in this University implies obligations as well as privileges. 'The students of China need books, and clothes and food: the students of Poland, of Greece, of Holland are not much better off. It is up to us to prove that our ideals are sufficiently deep-seated to make us give generously in order that others who are less fortunate may enjoy a little of the privileges and comforts that we have in abundance. Let us remember that six years of war have taken fearful toll of the peoples who fought in our defence, and willingly made sacrifices that cannot be mentioned in the same sentence as a simple request for a small subscription.

Let us remember, too, that when victory has been won the peoples of this North American continent will be expected to assist in the rehabilitation of war-torn Europe and Asia. If the members of Canadian and American Universities do not offer leadership in this direction, they will deny the traditions of their life and forfeit the prestige that they have already won. Actions speak louder than words.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

February 17th, 1945.

Photographs of Students To Aid I.S.S. Campaign

Pictures to Be Taken Individually or in Groups In Front of Arts and Engineering Bldg. On Thursday and Friday Mornings

As part of this week's I.S.S. campaign to provide study supplies for students in prison camps and in the war-ravaged countries of the world, the Students' War Council has made arrangements to bring a photographer to take pictures of students in front of campus buildings tomorrow and Friday at a small individual sum which will go to boost the general contributions of the students.

The International Students' Service campaign which is now in its third day at McGill is seeking to fulfill a "dollar per student quota." Students are being canvassed through class representatives or through their fraternities. According to a member of the I.S.S. committee, there seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the way in which donations may be made. "All contributions must be made in cash; it is not possible to make arrangements for a donation to be deducted from any student's caution money," it was stated.

During the periods when the photographer will be taking campus pictures, students may be photographed either individually or in groups outside of the Arts or Engineering buildings. Pictures will be taken from 9.45 to 10.15, from 10.45 to 11.15, from 1.45 to 12.15, and from 12.45 to 1.15 tomorrow and Friday mornings. The cost will be 25 cents per student photographed, and the money will be payable to the I.S.S. representative, accompanying the photographer, at the time the picture is taken. Each student will then be given a receipt, which will enable him to collect the finished picture.

"It is desirable that students be photographed with their friends, fraternity brothers, etc. rather than individually, so that the cost per photograph will be reduced and more money made available to the I.S.S. funds," it was stated by a member of the War Council.

The I.S.S. campaign was officially

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Camera Club's Photo of Year



"COUNTRY HOME", a study in Nature by John Banks, was December's Photo of the Month and was chosen as Photo of the Year at the Camera Club meeting held yesterday in the Union. "This landscape is illustrative of fine balance in tone and composition, showing intelligent use of subject matter," stated Curtis Knight, the club's retiring president.

Msgr. Patrick McGuire To Preach Annual Retreat

The Newman Club Annual Retreat to begin on Thursday, February 22 at 7.30 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Convent, will be preached by Monsignor Patrick McGuire of Fort William, Ontario.

Further information concerning the Retreat, which has been shortened due to the limited time of students, is to be found in the circular letters which have been distributed to members.

The Executive in charge of the sale of tickets wishes to be notified regarding the number of tickets sold.

Rev. Alex Miller Arrives Here From Gt. Britain

Will Address S.C.M. On Current Problems In Weekend Talks

Reverend Alexander Miller, a well-known figure in student circles of New Zealand, Great Britain and the United States, is expected to



REV. ALEXANDER MILLER

arrive in Canada from England sometime this week. Enroute to his home in New Zealand, he will address student groups in universities across Canada and will attend conferences and camps in Canada and the United States. Mr. Miller, sponsored by the S.C.M., will speak at several meetings on the McGill campus this weekend.

"Lex" Miller was brought up in

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Camera Club's Year Concludes

Banks' 'Country Home' Chosen as the Club 'Photo of the Year'

The McGill Camera Club concluded its year's activities at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union where the best of the Photos of the Month was chosen as the "Photo of the Year", and the club's new president was elected.

John Banks' "Country Home", which was chosen winner in the December competition for the "Photo of the Month", was yesterday

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COTC Muster Parade Will Be Held Tomorrow

The annual COTC Muster Parade will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory. The orderly office announced that all ranks, including cadets on Light Duty, must attend.

At this parade prizes for the Battle-Drill Competition are to be awarded. In addition there will be a short talk by Major J. C. Hope, former instructor of the COTC, and ex-Commanding Officer of the McGill Canadian Army University Course; Dr. C. P. Martin, of the Department of Anatomy, will also speak as an ISS representative.

R. Archibald, R. Balfour Named for Presidency; Three in Union Race

22 Candidates Contest 8 Posts; Elections on Tuesday, March 6

Nominations were announced yesterday afternoon for the office of President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice-President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, Representative to the Athletics Board, President of the Debating Union, Vice-President of the Debating Union, Secretary of the Debating Union, and Treasurer of the Debating Union. The list was issued at 2:30 p.m. by Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, who received the nomination sheets.

I.U.C. to Ratify Club Constitution At Next Meeting

Music to Be Provided By Chantecler Choir Of College Ste. Marie

The Inter-University Club, which has not met since last fall when it sponsored a concert of student talent from McGill and the University of Montreal, will gather next Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. At that time the final ratification of the club's constitution will be made, and choral music will be provided by the Chantecler Choir of the Jesuit "College Ste. Marie."

The I.U.C. was formed this year to bring about a greater interchange of ideas between the two universities

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Women's Union Nominations Open

President, Secretary, Also MWSAA Head To Be Elected Mar. 6

All nominations for the positions of President and Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the MWSAA should be handed in at the Women's Union office in R.V.C. today and tomorrow between 1 and 2 p.m. The elections will take place on March 6.

The Presidential and Secretarial nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least twenty-five co-eds and those for the post of President of the MWSAA by at least ten. The MWSAA nominees must be third year students, but the others may be from any year. The term of office for each post is from July 1, 1945-June 30, 1946.

The President of the Women's Union presides over all meetings of the Women's Union Executive and the Round Table Conferences, holds a seat on the Students' Executive

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Economy Club

The meeting of the Political Economy Club, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed. Details of the next meeting will be published at a later date.

Around the Campus

Today: Give your dollar to I.S.S. . . . Engineering Debating Society holds impromptu discussions at 1.20 p.m. in Room 37. . . . Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will speak on "Zionism and the Jewish Community" at Hillier Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. . . . Annual Bridge Club Banquet at La Salle Hotel at 5 p.m. . . . Meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club in the Union Reading Room at 7.30 p.m. . . . Rev. J. K. Goldbloom to address Hillier Zionist Club at 8.30 p.m. . . . Marian Scott will speak on "Art and Science" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. . . . I.S.S. Campaign continues — objective \$1.00 per student.

Tomorrow: Annual retreat of the Newman Club at the Sacred Heart Convent at 7.30 p.m. . . . Tickets go on sale for the "Male Animal" to be presented by the Players' Club on March 9-10. . . . Arts and Craft (weaving and sketching), 7.30 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C. . . . Med-Plumber Ball on March 6 at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Around the Globe

Western Front: The Canadian 1st Army advance is slowing down considerably as 9 Nazi divisions try desperate counterattacks. Engineers are unsung heroes of the Canadian march into Germany.

Eastern Front: Marshal Ivan Konev's forces drive deeper into the German province of Brandenburg. Moscow reports the capture of Crossen, Bobersburg and Christianstadt, about 65 miles from Berlin.

South Pacific Area: American Marines encounter stiff Japanese resistance while battling their way north of the captured Motoyama airfield during the second day of fighting on the island of Iwo. This island is only 750 miles south of Tokyo.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Goldie Wolofsky, Elisabeth Atkinson,
Naomi Pascal, Ellen Epstein, Saul Rubin.CUB REPORTER
Armas SuniWEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945
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An Old Situation

If we are to believe an article in a recent issue of the Toronto "News"—and everything about the article bears the stamp of truth—Dalhousie University in Halifax has strayed a goodly distance from the path of liberal knowledge upon which it was set in 1816. As the "News" puts it, the "9th Earl of Dalhousie should be revolving in his grave about now."

The situation at Dalhousie is fairly simple: 16 members of the Board of Governors recently resolved to resign unless the President of Dalhousie, Carleton W. Stanley, did. Their reason was that "it is impossible for Dalhousie Governors to get from wealthy corporations and citizens of Nova Scotia . . . the funds needed for the University while Carleton W. Stanley remains as President."

This resolution by 16 members of Dalhousie's Board of Governors was supported at a meeting of all the Governors, by a vote of 18 to 5. President Stanley was asked to resign. A few days ago he did so stating that he could not "see how the interests of the institution can be adequately served with the present impasse between myself and certain members of the board."

With a victory for the "embattled Sixteen" members of the Board of Governors, who now presumably have a chance to get funds for Dalhousie from those "wealthy corporations and citizens of Nova Scotia" who objected to Dr. Stanley, the impasse ends.

Why did the "wealthy corporations and citizens of Nova Scotia" refuse to support Dalhousie University unless President Stanley were ousted? According to the "News" account, it could not possibly be any harm he might be doing to the university's fame, or its financial standing; for while he was president, the total endowment fund was doubled, and both the Rockefeller and Carnegie educational foundations were persuaded to contribute to its medical school. It appears that what really aroused antagonism against President Stanley was his outspokenness on such matters as the Halifax slums, about which he said, at a Convocation, that "A university city which is largely a slum is not merely a contradiction in terms, it is an unexploited human dynamic." The connection between slums and the "wealthy corporations and citizens of Nova Scotia," the "News" suggests, is not a remote one by any means.

During 13 years of administering Dalhousie University, though it seems to have been an exceptionally able administration, Dr. Stanley's outspokenness on such topics would naturally have more than a fair chance to make itself felt in sensitive quarters. The recent impasse which led to his resignation was only the culmination; and it came at an appropriate point, the occasion of Dalhousie's first public campaign for funds in many years. Then it was that the 16 members of the Board of Governors decided to force Dr. Stanley out, on the ground that "it is impossible for Dalhousie Governors to get from wealthy corporations and citizens of Nova Scotia . . . the funds needed by the University . . ."

Naturally, when the issue came out into the open last January, President Stanley was not lacking in support. The American Association of University Professors, citizens of Nova Scotia led by Dr. Clarence Webster, "famous surgeon and historian," and even Lord Bennett of Calgary, all rallied about him. But the weight of those who consider Dr. Stanley "unsafe" as president of Dalhousie was too much, and the

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

To the Inspiration of John Cornford

I am looking at your picture, John Cornford.
You were young when you went to die.

You were a poet
And self creation and the light of brotherhood
Were the poles of your world,
But you went to Spain to fight.

You were a poet who loved man
And yet you went to Spain to kill.
"It is hard to call down death"
Even on the misguided enemy," you said.

I remember that, and I salute you therefore,
And I promise you: I know where Madrid is.

II.

You did not see the new world, John,
(May the efforts of my generation
Grant us the right to live in it.)
But perhaps we are all children of Moses—
All watching the promised land
With expectant entrance joy.

You did not see your vision realized, John,
But you must have had a glorious delight
As you watched the new world rising,
Its spirals aflame with the magnetic call,
Its energies coningled
Amidst the Spanish trenches 'fore Madrid.

And now I look at your picture, John,
And read your brief notices,
Your poems of praise to life—
Brief though its interim was for you—
And I promise you that my station shall be
Where you fell. I will not fail you.

"No passaran! NO PASSARAN! NO PASSARAN!
THE ENEMY OF MAN SHALL NEVER PASS US
FOR LONG!"

Warsaw, 1943

Let me take a piece of this earth—
rock and sand bedded hard together—
and let me kiss it as soil of the Ghetto,
let me eat it as bread of the Ghetto,
let me use it as the tablet of the Ghetto law,
let me break it as the walls of the Ghetto,
let me gaze it as the heart of the Ghetto wardens,
let me destroy these cloeds who despoil it,
for I who have never known hate
shall avenge this misuse of our earth.

Time and Tide

Suspended Thought

(An Editorial in The Varsity)

"The time should come when negroes should attend college, fraternize and marry among us." Such were the words which resulted in the suspension of The Flat Hat, student publication of William and Mary College.

The board of trustees have expressed their disapproval and condemnation and directed the college administration and faculty to take corrective and disciplinary action against the twenty-two-year-old editor of the paper.

That such gross intolerance should still exist in a theoretically democratic country supposedly united at present to one sole purpose is enlightening. Undoubtedly the social structure of the southern section in question has been responsible for the irrational action of the board of trustees. The board of trustees has been conditioned by the principles regulating the society in which they move. That society in turn has found it to their economic as well as social advantage to manifest such class distinction. If we survey any university we should find comparable rigid principles governing its set-up. We can deplore the steps taken by the board of trustees but we cannot deplore them smugly. In our own city we have a shining example of intolerance in the refusal of a certain club to receive Marion Anderson when she sang in Toronto last year.

There are degrees of the evil found in the influence of university administrative principles. The most perverted principle yet to arise is that legislating for intolerance. The primary aim of any university is to achieve the very thing which William and Mary College trustees are denouncing. If there is to be any universality about education or the end which it serves, racial tolerance must be inherent in our society.

Aside from the fundamental issue of tolerance, there is also the fact that the University is dwelling on local, petty incidents at a time when all energies should be devoted towards the filling of the tremendous gap in American education. It is apparent that although Americans are lamenting the small numbers which comprise their colleges, more than increased enrolment will be required to obtain graduates adequate to the needs of citizenship. The administration officials of colleges such as William and Mary should practise the principles for which the institution they control stands. These are times when they should be thinking internationally rather than locally.

impasse prolonged to the point where Dr. Stanley resigned in the best interests of the institution he had served for over 13 years.

That, in short, is the story of what happens to academic freedom, to a university's right to seek and speak the truth, when the university is not entirely dissociated from the views of those who participate in its maintenance and enlargement. Only two ways have been found, throughout the centuries, of keeping academic freedom in full bloom, where it can make a university most trusted as a center of truth; either the strongest of liberal traditions, or the placing of the university on a state basis. We wonder whether Nova Scotia—or Canada's for that matter—liberal tradition, and insistence that at least one institution carry the guarantee of truth in its uttered word, is really so weak that only the second alternative is worth considering.

The Daily Meets

MARION SCOTT

by JOSETTE MARION

"Marion Scott's mural work is of special importance because it represents a truly artistic interpretation not of the physical appearance of any one science, but of the spirit of scientific research," wrote Hans Selye in a recent article. Marion Scott worked under Dr. Selye for a year and a half in preparation for the painting of the Endocrinology mural in the McGill Medical building. During this time she became so interested in the interrelation of science and art that she is now concentrating all her attention on this new field.

"Today society is recognizing the arts as part of creative living," stated Mrs. Scott, "and there are signs everywhere that the artist wants again to be integrated with the moving forces of his age. He is trying to use his enriched heritage to express new experiences and new values. Wonderful worlds have been opened for him to explore and science is one of these." She went on to say that science is important to art because both scientist and

artist have in common the perpetual search for meaning. Science reveals fascinating and amazing new forms and colors for the painter's use. It is one of the greatest progressive and constructive forces

of our society, radically affecting humanity and opening up new vistas of possibility. Moreover science gives ever growing evidence of that dynamic order—design—which has been the artist's aim throughout the ages.

Art is a bridge from science to a common culture. The creative scientist and the creative artist are alike in their work and adventure in the field of experimentation. Many painters show the influence of scientific technique. The cubist and the surrealist schools are both developed along this line; however, the artist, while using a scientific technique, has not yet learned to use scientific subject matter. This is what Marion Scott proposes to do and has accomplished in such paintings as "Atom, Bone and Embryo".

She pointed out that the isolation of the artist from society is part of the struggling death of an old era and the birth of a new. Since the industrial revolution, the artists' work has been ignored or misunderstood and when bought, it has been looked on mainly as luxury goods. In turn the artist has become subjective and has taken his subject matter almost entirely from his immediate environment.

The nineteenth century did much to accomplish a breach between the artist and society with its complete deviation between the emotional and the rational. Now, emotional feeling and technique are beginning to be associated again. There are signs of a changing attitude both on the part of artist and public. This, of course, presents new problems for both to face. Marion Scott referred to her own experience in painting the Endocrinology mural. "There is a general feeling that some subjects are beautiful and fit for the artist to paint whereas others are ugly and

Music Notes

CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES

With the playing last night of Schumann's moving Rhenish Symphony, the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques proved conclusively that Montreal has now a truly excellent orchestra.

The Schumann work was the closing number on last night's program; although the main attraction was Yehudi Menuhin, who played the Brahms Violin Concerto, the orchestra, under the baton of Désiré Dufour, deserve at least as much credit for their part in last night's excellent performance as does the famous soloist.

As was to be expected, Mr. Menuhin turned out a brilliant and refined performance, which was particularly evident in his gentle and tactful treatment of the stirring Adagio movement. Also according to all rules and regulations was the audience's reaction to the guest artist's playing, when they called for him again and again, until Mr. Menuhin finally consented to play an encore, Montreal then deigned to dismiss him with a mere flutter of applause.

The second part of the program was entirely taken up by the Schumann symphony. This was a really beautiful rendition, and Montreal again showed its nonchalance towards local talent, even if it is excellent, by an almost instant mass exodus on the completion of the last note. The guest, although in this case he was highly deserving, is always hailed as a hero, but the hard work of the orchestra is forgotten. It seems small wonder, that some of the musicians are lethargic at times; for all the credit they get, they might as well not exert themselves.

In the first number of last night's program, the orchestra also distinguished itself. The overture to Don Giovanni was played well, and with that gentle approach, which is so often lacking in renditions of Mozart.

The Mozart work was followed by the Brahms concerto, Orchestra and soloist worked together very smoothly, giving its difficult phrases a most beautiful rendition.

—C.U.W.

Library Topics

MCGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SCHOOL

The Library School at McGill University is the oldest in Canada and one of the oldest on the continent. Plans for a sessional Library School at McGill University were made in the Spring of 1904 by Mr. C. H. Gould, then Librarian, in consultation with Dr. Melvil Dewey, Director of the New York State Library School at Albany. In order to lose no time, a summer course was provided for that year, thus constituting the first library school in Canada. Owing to limited funds, the winter course could not then be provided, and the summer course was given from 1905 to 1927.

In 1921 Dr. G. R. Lomer, the University Librarian, again proposed the establishment of a sessional course, and this was approved by the Corporation in the same year and by the Governors early in 1922. The realization of these plans was made possible by the co-operation of the Carnegie Corporation with McGill University, and the first winter course under the auspices of a Canadian university opened in October, 1927. It was then accredited as a Junior Undergraduate Library School by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association. In 1930 the Corporation of McGill University approved the raising of the entrance requirements, and the Library School became a graduate school with the power of conferring the degree of Library Science, and was accredited on this new basis by the Board of Education.

In addition to fundamental courses in library methods and administration, the School offers advantages and opportunities in training for special libraries and for school and college libraries. The Library School occupies quarters conveniently situated in the Redpath Library. Twenty-two students are registered in the Library School for the 1944-45 session.

Candidates who successfully complete all the required work of the School receive the degree of Bachelor of Library Science (B.L.S.) at the May Convocation. Graduates of the Library School have held important positions in many large libraries, such as New York Public Library, Vancouver Public Library, Toronto Public Library, Brooklyn Public Library, Library of Congress, Columbia University and in many special libraries such as the Aluminum Company, The Royal Bank, The Sun Life Assurance Company. A complete list of positions held by Library School graduates is kept in the Library School.

Letter Forum

CAMPUS POLL

DO YOU APPROVE?

Dear Editor,—How about a Daily Campus Poll on "Do you approve of the restrictions on the admission of Jewish students to McGill?"

—CYNICAL.

MODERN POETRY

THREE POINTS

Dear Sir,—I am writing this letter with the intention to clarify rather than to criticize. A poem you printed a few days ago precipitated a flood of letters, all dealing with a subject that has been a bone of contention for quite a number of years: "Modern" Poetry.

It is, I think, essential to have three points in mind whenever one talks about poetry:

1. Writing, like any form of self-expression, is one way of cultivating one's garden, and therefore justifiable per se.
2. The reader may "like" or "dislike" what one has written.
3. What has been written may be "good" or "bad," from the technical point of view.

Therefore, it is possible to "like" a "bad" poem, and vice versa. However, the total sum of emotional response of the reader to a poem is, to my mind, the true criterion of its merits. "Modern" poetry is a Garfinkle is therefore justified according to my first point, deplorable according to the second one, and definitely awaiting improvement according to the third point.

It should never be forgotten that human motivations have not changed since Homer, and that whatever has been written by men who wrote not only as adolescents write to give expressions to adolescent readjustments, nor by men who could not keep their heads above the floods of their immediate age.

Still, it is better to write in an incomplete fashion than not to write at all, but I think that one should be careful in selecting what

Platter Chatter

A Musicclubbers' Feature

Bunny Berigan, unlike the amazing Mr. Harry James, never did quite learn to play "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," while hanging by his toes from a flying trapeze, but the same Mr. Berigan, again unlike the same Mr. Harry James, did learn to play his trumpet in such a fashion that the notes that flowed forth from it were at all times listenable. In short, Bunny played jazz.

For proof, I cite the Bunny Berigan Memorial Album, released by Victor and available at your local disc emporium for the somewhat more-than-normal price of three-and-a-half dollars. It contains eight Berigan waxings, ranging from a flashily-played High Society to his immortal rendition of I Can't Get Started, and including the following:

Deed I Do
Jelly-Roll Blues
Black Bottom
Russian Lullaby
Trees

Frankie and Johnny
Of the eight sides, four you can skip. Why the big-wigs at Victor included Berigan in preference to such wonderful stuff as Davenport Blues, Flashes, In the Dark and In a Mist, is beyond me, but nevertheless they're there and so we're stuck with them. The sides to which I am referring are High Society, Deed I Do, Russian Lullaby, and Frankie and Johnny.

It's the other four, however, that really show where Berigan stands head and shoulder above circus trumpeter James and his cohorts. The chorus Bunny takes on Trees must forever be regarded as one of the most inspired low-register trumpet choruses ever waxed. His work on Jelly-Roll Blues, possibly closer to the style of King Louis Armstrong than any other Berigan chorus, is one of the greatest white trumpet efforts of all time, while Black Bottom, besides having some excellent trumpeting by Bunny, also features some excellent Sonny Lee trombone and some fine clarinet by one Joseph Dixon.

Last, but by no means least, there's I Can't Get Started. While Berigan lived, it was his theme song, and now, though Bunny is gone, it is more than ever his tune. From the opening bar to the last note, he sings it and plays it as no one else ever will, or can possibly even think of doing. As Louis Armstrong, king of them all, once said, "Bop, he sure is mellow."

Yes, Bunny is gone, but thanks to records like the ones mentioned and others such as Tommy Dorsey's Marie, and Mildred Bailey's Honey-suckle Rose, he is far from forgotten. Let it ever be so.

Benny Goodman is building a new big band which will feature the present members of his astounding little quintet . . . Hamp's Boogie Woogie . . . is now available on Decca . . .

. . . The Bobby-Soxers are now screaming "Hey Figure," and it's all because Lawrence Tibbett has replaced Frankie-boy on the Hit Parade Show. His rendition last week of "Accentuate the Positive," almost drove me to tears. He will do better if he sticks to the L. S. Extras.

Recommended For The Raza
... Rum and Coca-Cola, the song, I mean, not the actual goods . . . Tommy Dorsey's You're Driving Me Crazy, it drives me crazy . . . Sammy Kaye . . . Narrow-minded

Continued on Page Four

should not be touched by him. But I feel that the artist's first concern is with significance and for this end beauty must be ignored to a certain extent."

She mentioned other problems such as the use of symbols, the problem of working in a specialized field of science which few can understand and the problem of finding a balance between the artistic and the scientific points of view.

"The last two years of scientific art have been a great experience to me," she said in conclusion, "and other painters are also finding subjects which give them the opportunity not only of adding their creative contribution to the painting tradition, but also of taking part in the important developments of their time."

Marion Scott will give a lecture this afternoon at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Common room. The subject of her lecture is to be "Art and

Science"—the place of art in important developments throughout the ages as expressing or reacting against them and the necessity of art and science recognizing how much they have in common and how much they complement each other.

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TO ALL CANDIDATES

Names will appear on ballots as they are listed in the Students' Directory, 1944-45, unless a personal request is made for a change to the secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, before 2.30 p.m. Monday, February 26th, 1945.

M. B. L. PLAYOFFS TO COMMENCE TONIGHT

Redmen Play Georgians In Semi-final Series; Davidson Out of Match

League Awards Announced—
Daniels Voted Duquet Trophy;
Greenberg Gets Schnieder Cup

The Red and White Senior cage contingent will be out for all the points they can get tonight when they oppose their college rivals, The Georgians, in the first game of a two game total point series. This M.B.L. playoff premier will form the aftermath of a double bill, the opener being an exhibition tilt between the Combines and the Y.M.H.A. juniors. The Redmen will be without the services of high scoring George Davidson in the tilt as he is sick at home with a bad cold.

The second game of the total point series is scheduled for next Wednesday evening and the winner will meet the Combines for the M.B.L. championship. Coach Willie Woo of the Sir George Williams College quintet feels confident that his charges can cop the match on the basis of their 31-19 victory over the Redmen last Wednesday however Coach Van Wagner's proteges will be fighting all the way and the lads from the Drummond street hall of learning can be sure that they will find the local basketekers a tough lot to beat.

ROSENZVEIG STARRING

The McGill hoopers have been off form lately partly due to the poor turnouts at practices, and although Coach Van Wagner seemed a little pessimistic the Red and White colourbearers have a good chance of coming out on top if they can resume their early season playing. The local college contingent's guards consist of Captain Russ Harms, Leo Rosentzeig and George Athans of swimming fame. Rosentzeig has been turning in creditable performances the last few times out, holding Dave Greenberg of the Combines to four points and Lance Hudson of the Georgians scoreless.

STRONG FORWARDS

Up front the Redmen boast an equally fine lot of cagers—Curran, Shaeter, Roth, Goodwin and Deacon. These collegians can really step when they're in form and all are dangerous men around the basket. Roth and Goodwin have also proven valuable assets around their own basket in snatching rebounds. The Montreal Basketball League has just announced the winners of the various trophies. Dave Greenberg, the Winnipeg cutie of the Combines, clinched the Hans Schneider Trophy for being the high scorer of the Senior League with 66 points. (It is reliably reported that Greenberg has announced his intentions of attending McGill College next year). Runner-up for this trophy was Leo Rosentzeig of McGill with 75 points in the credit side of his scoring ledger while George Davidson followed closely with 74 counters.

REVEREND DANIELS

Reverend Ted Daniels of the last-placed Southwestern Y quintet captured the Duquet Trophy by a unanimous vote for being the most valuable player to his team. This trophy was won last year by Rosentzeig. Daniels, a Lutheran minister attached to the International Y.M.C.A. here and former star with Michigan College, is one of the best hoopers to show around these parts in many seasons. Although playing for a tall end team he sunk 46 points in but five games which is some going in any man's league. In the intermediate

Continued on Page Four

Accountants Gain Victory Over Meds

Faculty Hockey Finals To Start Monday Noon

Garnering a 4-2 victory over the Med-Dents hockey team the Commerce squad ended the Interfaculty hockey semi-finals as victors yesterday afternoon. In a two game total goal series the Accountants showed their superior skill by taking both matches. The first one was taken in a close game by a 4-3 count on Monday.

Though winning both tilts the Commerce pucksters didn't have an easy time of it. The Med-Dents put up a strong fight all the way and came close to turning the tide many times throughout the series.

The finals in the Interfaculty Hockey League will be played between the Commerce squad and the Engineers who gathered a bye in playoff games due to ending the season on top of the loop.

TWO-STAR SELECTION
In yesterday's game the outstanding three-star selection can really be cut down to two. In giving these selections a precedent is set in that the two teams themselves get the selection. There was nobody who stood out sufficiently to offset the smooth teamwork shown by both squads throughout.

The game itself was one of the best and certainly the hardest fought one of the year. Adding to the quality of teamwork, and probably because of it, was the noted absence of rough play. Only three penalties were handed out by referee Arn Chaikin, one in each of the periods. All penalties went to the Med-Dents squad.

If anyone can be called outstanding in the afternoon's play, for the losing team, MacLean is that player. Garnering the only two goals made by his team he played a fast

Continued on Page Four

Coed Swimmers Practice Today

Life-Saving Exams To Be Held at Pool; Swim Meet Tuesday

Practices in Women's Swimming will be held as usual this afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool at 1191 Mountain street, from 4.00 to 6.30 p.m. Girls who have followed the course in life-saving are reminded that the examinations will be held today. They are scheduled to start at 6.15 p.m. sharp, so those taking the exams are asked to be at the pool by 4 o'clock at the latest.

Members of the Women's Swimming team should attend today's practice. The Intercollegiate Swim Meet will be held next Tuesday, February 27, at the Knights of Columbus pool, and will start at 8.00 p.m. The last official practice previous to the meet is that being held today, but it has been suggested that all members who are able, attend Friday evening at the pool when there is open swimming for women.

Reservations Still Open At Ste. Adele Ski House

The R.V.C. ski house, situated at Ste. Adele, has not yet received sufficient reservations to fill it for the coming weekend, so that more girls may reserve a place if they desire to do so. Any co-eds wishing to go up at the end of the week must sign the notice board in R.V.C., and pay for their weekend at the Physical Education Office in R.V.C.

Coed: My Mother always told me to say "no" to everything.
Ed: Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?
Coed: No.
Ed: Do you mind if I put my arms around you?
Coed: No.
Ed: Honey, if you're on the level about this, we're going to have a lot of fun.

—Plainsman



RED THREAT: Leo Rosentzeig, Senior Red guard who was the leading McGill scorer with 75 points for the season, just 13 points behind league leader Dave Greenberg.

Interfaculty Cage Loop Approaches End of Playoffs

Arts III and IV Meets Eng. II Today at Gym Meds to Play Eng. I

The Interfaculty basketball loop is rapidly drawing to a climax and all remaining teams in the cup hunt are preparing for their last few games with much zeal. All the squads are confident that they are the team to beat and only time will tell which team is the best. Play has been particularly good throughout the season and although many teams have dropped by the wayside all showed up well, most of the games being lost or won by fairly close scores.

Yesterday's playoff game between Medicine I and Macdonald College was postponed due to the failure of the St. Anne's cagers to put in an appearance. The game has been re-scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the gym. Today the Arts and Science III and IV quintet takes on the Engineering II entry in what should be a hotly contested tilt. In a previous match between these two squads the Arts-Science aggregation defeated the Plumbers by a 22-15 count. However, since then the Science boys have lost a number of their star players through illness and elevation to the Red and White Intermediate quintet. The Plumbers however will still be faced with

Men's Doubles Tourney Scheduled for Saturday

Saturday evening will again be an important date for all badminton enthusiasts for the Men's Doubles Badminton Championships will be run off. This will finally settle who is the best men's doubles team at McGill. There has been some controversy of late but the true result will be established on Saturday evening, February 24.

Entries will be taken up to 8 o'clock this evening when the final draws will then be drawn up. Because this will probably be the last opportunity this year for many to participate the entry list is expected to be quite large.

All-stars Face Macdonald In Hockey Tilt

Rouleau, McBoyle To Furnish Punch For Local Team

Playing hockey for the third time this year the newly-formed Interfaculty All-Stars will meet Macdonald College tomorrow night. Going to the stamping grounds of the Green and Gold the Redmen will take on the pucksters in hope of gaining their second victory of the season. The first two games were played against Longue Pointe Ordinance and Loyola College.

MACDONALD UNTRIED
Taking the first game from the soldiers fairly easily the Redmen failed to hit on all cylinders in the second match and were defeated by the collegiate squad. In meeting Macdonald tomorrow evening the All-Stars will be taking on a squad which is also relatively untried. Although a powerful team last year the Aggies have not played competitively very much this season. The team has remained relatively unchanged and the squad will be the same as the one that reached the finals in the Interfaculty loop last year.

Chuck Hendershott will again be starting in between the pipestems for the All-Stars. Chuck has been a standout in the nets throughout the year both in the games played for the Engineers and in the two matches played under the auspices of the All-Star squad.

STRONG GOALERS

Chuck Hendershott will be contending for the goaling honours against Harold Levine who has proven himself to be one of the best faculty goalers in Macdonald, or for that matter McGill, in the past few years. Last year in the playoffs he proved himself to be well able to take care of the Green and Gold nets and to see that no rubber soled the twine.

Also playing for McGill will be such stalwarts as Wight, Frank, Chaikin and Felsted who have shown their defensive ability throughout the past season for their faculty teams. Up front the Redmen

Continued on Page Four

Tilt for Tonight Cancelled In Intermediate Basketball

The Intermediate Basketball game between the McGill Intermediate squad and Macdonald College, which was previously scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled due to examinations at Macdonald. The game will be played either Saturday, February 24, or Wednesday, February 28.

A regular practice of the Intermediate team will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this afternoon at 5 p.m. All members of the team are asked to watch the Daily for further announcements.

Intramural Athletics Council

A meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council will be held in the Athletics Office at the Gymnasium on Wednesday, Feb. 28th at 5.00 p.m. The following are requested to be present: Leo Rosentzeig, Law; Jon Ballon, Arts Science; H. Jones, Macdonald Coll.; F. Farlinger, Medicine; Chas. Fox, Engineering; R. Lemieux, Grad. Faculty; George Frank, Commerce. Chairman.



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BOXING CLUB PHOTO
All members of the Boxing Club are asked to report in the B.W.&F. Room for the Annual Photo at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22nd.

WRESTLING CLUB PHOTO
The Annual Photo of the McGill Wrestling Club will be taken on Thursday, Feb. 22nd, at 5.30 p.m. in the B.W.&F. Room. All wrestlers are asked to be on hand prior to this time. McGill wrestling trunks will be provided for the picture.

GYMNASTIC CLUB PHOTO
The McGill Gymnastic Club Photo for "Old McGill" is scheduled to be taken at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22nd in the east end of the gym. All gymnasts are asked to report in gym clothes. A workout will follow the taking of the picture.



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Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two
one publishes, and one should not feel that, if the reader disapproves, that one has thrown one's pearls before the swine. One should rather keep them and, according to one's disposition, convince oneself that they are either genuine or artificial. The artificial ones will break as the years pass.
—TONY FRISCH.

Photographs of Students
Continued from Page One
cially opened on the campus Monday afternoon by a concert of radio talent which brought a capacity audience to Moyse Hall. The drive will continue throughout this week, during which an effort will be made to contact every student of the university.

Arts and Science Topic
Continued from Page One
In the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Montreal, the Art Gallery of Toronto and various galleries in the United States. She has given exhibitions in Boston, Toronto and she was represented in the Canadian gallery of paintings at the New York World's Fair.
She studied at the Montreal Art Gallery, Beaux Arts, and at the Slade School in England but claims to have learned mostly from her own study of various painters. Her largest work in recent years is the Endocrinology Mural in the McGill Medical building which has been reproduced in magazines all over the continent and which started a new trend of painting as related to science. For the last two years she has been developing the field of inter-relation between art and science and her paintings are chiefly concerned with this end.
Her lecture will concern two main points; firstly, art throughout the ages has always taken part in important developments of the time expressing or reacting against

Veterans' Notice
All the returned men who are not receiving educational benefits and who have applied for them are asked to take their discharge papers to Mr. Brady, Department of Veterans' Affairs, 634 St. James street west.
Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Wyatt, Registrar's Office.

them; secondly, it is important that art and science recognize their relationship to one another, how much they have in common, and how much they complement each other in various ways.

All-stars Face Macdonald
Continued from Page Three
two-way game all the way. Don Brown who got the only assists on both these goals also played a game that was outstanding. Brown was hampered and slowed down somewhat by the fact that he had contributed a vast amount of blood in aid of medical research the evening before and was thus slightly weakened.
OUTSTANDING PLAYERS
For the winning squad Wight played a strong game on defence for the entire sixty minutes of play and got two assists. Also playing a rough blocking game on defence that proved to be to the advantage of the Commerce team was George Frank.

Up front is was St. Jacques who got two goals and thus stood out among his confreres. Getting both an assist and a goal Thurston Hunt showed up well in the game as well. Rouleau, high scorer on the Accountants' squad played a fast, powerful game and was rewarded by getting a point in the form of an assist on a goal by George Frank.
Although these players obtained the points for both teams it was strictly through the cooperation of the relative squads. This was by far the most noticeable characteristic of the play during the game.

Platter Chatter
Continued from Page Two
characters such as a certain Med. student who said that modern music was demoralizing... The noise which drowns out the music on some wartime records after five playings... Jose Iturbi's attempts to play boogie woogie...
RECOMMENDED FOR THE JAZZ
The new Count Basie Blues Album on Columbia... Muggsy Spanier's "Sister Kate"... the Jam Session at Victor, one record featuring Fats Waller, Bunny Berigan, Dick McDonough, Tommy Dorsey, and George Weillington... "Honeydew Rose" and "Blues"... the new Benny Carter and Cootie Williams, bands... and finally, lest we forget the Bunny Berigan Memorial Album.

Accountants Gain Victory
Continued from Page Three
Getting back to yesterday's tilt, it was not as fast as some of the other contests due to a sticky ice surface. Ted Proctor in the plumb line made several nice stops while Saul Greenfield who tended the cordage for the victorious Accountants was equally as brilliant. For the winners the whole team played very well and all emerged as stars while for the losing plumb lineers Carson and Goddell stood out.
Carson scored the lone engineering tally while Jack Shannon knotted a duo for the victors. Proctor and Rennie tallied the other two Commerce goals. Rennie's goal, on a pass from Proctor, was the winner and also was one of the nicest goals yet scored in Interclass play.

Interfaculty Cage Loop
Continued from Page Three
plenty of opposition and will have to go all out to emerge as victors.
On Friday the great Engineering I team seen action against the boys from first year Medicine. The former, led by Norm Wolfe and Dave Climan have yet to be defeated this season. However, the medics are the ones to do the trick if it can be done. The doctors have shown much improvement since the commencement of the league and still improve as the schedule progresses. They have also been getting advice from a few of their colleagues who play for the McGill Senior team—namely Vic Curran and George Athens.
All games begin at 5.15 p.m. and are played at the Pine avenue gym. Teams are asked to be on time and to notify Mr. Van Wagner if they cannot show up.

Redmen Play Georgians
Continued from Page Three
League Art Mackey of Macdonald College was awarded the Walker Trophy for being the most valuable player to his team. The St. Anne's farmer also led the loop in scoring, netting 91 points.

All Stars Face Macdonald
Continued from Page Three
will be represented by such players as Rouleau, Knight, St. Jacques, Tessier, Lemieux, McBoyle, Halford, Ballon, Dagneault and Shayne.
Reputedly a fast fighting squad who have shown up well in exhibition games throughout the year the Macdonald team will have their hands very full tomorrow night. The Redmen have been practicing extensively of late and hope to show the Aggies a winning brand of hockey.
The match will be one in which the teamwork of the fast-moving Aggies will be pitted against the swift smooth skating cuties of the Interfaculty loop.
The game itself will be played out at the home grounds of the Green and Gold squad in St. Anne de Bellevue. The All-Stars will meet at the Bonaventure station to catch the 5.25 out of town. A train will leave from St. Anne's at 8.40 so that those who wish to return to Montreal immediately after the game will have means to do so.

Entrance Requirements to Faculty of Medicine
Continued from Page One
In gauging their progress during their medical course. Failure to take this examination will not, however, prejudice their position as accepted applicants, unless the individual forfeits his status by failure to maintain his academic standing, or by failure to pass the required examination.
Dr. Sander To Speak
The Examinations referred to above are supervised by Dr. H. G. Sander of the Dept. of Genetics. Dr. Sander will be the principal speaker of the meeting. He will outline the purpose and the scope of

Meetings With General Dobbie
IVCF Week-end Conference
Saturday: 3 p.m. Montreal High School. Speaker: Lady Dobbie.
Sunday: 8 p.m. Montreal High School. Speaker: General Dobbie.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral. Student Service and After-meeting. Speaker: C. Stacey Woods.
Monday: 5 p.m. Moyse Hall. Speaker: General Dobbie. Sound-film on Malta to be shown.

the Examination. His description will be further illustrated by lantern slides.
The following is an announcement by Dr. Sander: "Announcement of the Graduate Record Examination, place to be announced later."
First Session—March 24, 1945 2-6 p.m.
Second Session—April 7th 1945 2-6 p.m.
Applications for the Examination will be accepted by the undersigned:
Friday Feb. 23 and March 2, at 5 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 23 and March 3 9-12 noon.
Applications cannot be accepted after March 3.
(signed) H. G. F. Sander Rm. 440 Biological Bldg.
It is essential that all those affected by this ruling should be present to indicate their intention of taking the examination.
Mr. Mathews, Registrar, issued the following statement in connection with the Examination:
"The Graduate Record Examination is either required or recommended by many of the outstanding graduate schools of the United States and students who think of applying for admission to any such school for the session of 1945-46 would be well advised to take this Examination on the dates stated."
The meeting is open to all students and it is expected that Dr. McIntosh will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to the ruling of the Medical Faculty.

Nominations Announced
Continued from Page One
Gerald S. Charness, B.Sc. II. Isadore Rosenfeld, B.Sc. II. For Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society:
Ursula Milner-White, B.A. III (elected by acclamation).
For Treasurer of the McGill Debating Union Society:
Harold D. Ames, Med. II. Boris Berrier, B.Sc. II. Otto L. Forchheimer, B.Sc. II.
All students may vote for the President of the Students' Society and for the executive of the McGill Debating Union Society; only male students may vote for the executive of the McGill Union and for the Representative to the Athletics Board.

Bridge Club
Continued from Page One
through which McGill students could match their skill in competition with other clubs. There were inter-faculty meets, professor-student plays, as well as outside events, such as Inter-city championships and inter-collegiate tournaments. The president continued that while it was still too early to resume all these activities, the club's post-war policy will be discussed and plans formulated where they may be resumed as soon as possible.
Professor A. N. Shaw, honorary president of the Bridge Club, regretted that he was unable to attend the banquet due to ill health, but sent his wishes for every future success.
The executive announced that the regular scheduled meeting of the members will take place immediately following the banquet.

Camera Clubs
Continued from Page One
day chosen as the Camera Club's "Photo of the Year." John Banks took high honors throughout the year having won both December's and February's competitions, and tying for first place with Harold Ames in January.
John Banks was elected to the presidency of the club for the 1945-46 session, succeeding Curtis Knight, this year's president. The new president took charge of affairs for the balance of the meeting. The remainder of the executive were relieved of their duties, their positions to be filled by election at the first meeting next session. The duties of the president, according to the newly revised section of the club's constitution,

calls for his attending to the interests of the club during the summer months.
Curtis Knight, upon retiring, thanked the outgoing executive and members for their assistance and expressed his thanks to Harold Coletta, of the Pathological Institute, for equipment donated for the club's darkroom. Thanks were also expressed to Prof. Sproule, Hon. President of the club, who was instrumental in obtaining most of the guest speakers, and for photographic literature and equipment donated. Appreciation was also expressed for gatherings held on the Camera Club's behalf at the home of Prof. Sproule.
Jack Mamose, on behalf of the McGill Annual, thanked the club for its assistance. He stated that a good many of the photographs which will appear in the Campus Life section of the Annual, were received from members of the Camera Club.

EUS Article
Continued from Page One
ed by these committees, most noteworthy being the organization and running of a Book Service, the preparation of the Constitution, the findings of the Curriculum Committee, the organization of a system of student-records and one of sports-awards. An Engineering publication is now being prepared also.
Next week we shall present an account of the planning, organization, and running of the Book Service. This will be followed subsequently by reports on the activities of the other committees.

IUC to Ratify
Continued from Page One
ties of this city. Its aim was to promote understanding and friendship through social, cultural and recreational activities between English and French-speaking students. First plans for the formation of the club were made last spring following a year which saw the introduction of exchange columns between the McGill Daily and Le Quartier Latin, the dedication of a U. of M. concert to McGill University and its students, and a return dedication of a Feature Page of The Daily to telling McGill students about the new U. of M. building and student life there.
Towards the end of the last college session, Pierre Vaillancourt, now president of the I.U.C., presented his plans for a club which would bring the students of the two universities into more intimate relationship.

Early in the fall, a few interested students from McGill and the U. of M. gathered to draw up a constitution for an inter-university club. This was later presented at the first regular meeting of the I.U.C., but due to lack of time, it was not completely ratified. An executive of the club was elected at that time. The meeting was followed at a later date, by a combined concert of representative student talent from the two universities, taking place in the Union Ballroom. The executive of the I.U.C. want to make it clear that all students of both universities are eligible to join the club, and will be welcomed at next Tuesday's meeting. It was also stressed by the executive, that it is not necessary for a student to be able to speak both French and English, as all meetings are carried on in both languages.

Rev. Alex Miller
Continued from Page One
New Zealand where he served as General Secretary of the New Zealand S.C.M. After working with students in the United States he went to England where he has been active in the Presbyterian Church. Since 1942 Rev. Miller has been a church leader in the Scottish Community of Iona, a beautiful island in the Western Hebrides. He has written many timely articles especially on the relationship of Christians to the problems of society. He is the author of a book, "Biblical Politics."

Women's Union
Continued from Page One
Council and MWSAA, and is the official representative of McGill co-eds to visitors of the University. The President of the MWSAA, presides over the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and has a seat on the Women's Union Executive. It is the duty of the Secretary of the Women's Union to act as secretary at the meetings of the Women's Union Executive and at the Round Table Conferences. She also has a vote on the Women's Union Executive.
Rev. Goldbloom
Continued from Page One
gresses since the fourth which was held in 1899.
At 5.15 tomorrow afternoon Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will address the course on The Jewish Community and will speak on Zionism and the Jewish Community. Rabbi Schwartz is the Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Lectures in this course are held every Wednesday at 5.15. The speaker on February 28 will be Miss Anna Sacks. Executive Secre-

Role of Family Emphasized In War Crisis
Important Factor In Rehabilitation Of Servicemen
Unfortunately it takes a crisis—war, floods, a famine, an earthquake, an epidemic, or a concentrated bombing raid to make us realize what the family means to us, stated Dr. P. S. de Q. Cabot, in an address last Wednesday at Moyse Hall. This is the third of a series of talks on Living. The theme of the latest lecture was the importance of the role that family life will play in the rehabilitation of servicemen.
"First of all we must recognize that war produces in most of us a state of restlessness. These manifestations—restlessness, vague anxieties, emotional thinking and behavior, lack of group unity are signs of poor morale. Again due to increased incomes and an inability to develop healthy and constructive forms of recreation alcoholism has become an easy escape from anxieties and insecurities giving temporary relief from fatigue due, in many cases, to long working schedules. Normal friendships between the sexes have been disrupted by the withdrawal of men for military service and inadequate substitutions have been found," he said.
"First and foremost we must see that every veteran has a measure of economic security at least equal if not better than he possessed prior to military service. Secondly, when the war is over a flickle public easily forgets its flourishing promises, made in the spirit of popular patriotism. If this happens, veterans will be disillusioned and cynical. Frustrated, they will become belligerent in their organized demands. If at all possible, we should prevent this. Society's job of re-assimilating veterans can only be done through the cooperation of many groups: veterans' organizations, government agencies, social service agencies, industry and the family. Of these the family is one of the most important. 'It is the family which will bear the brunt of the veteran's complaints about his job, his emotional conflicts and his grouches about society.'"
Speaking of the family's reception of the veteran regardless of his disabilities, Dr. Cabot said, "In the case of severe emotional handicaps professional advice should be sought and I want to emphasize that the job of reestablishing the veteran in the community is first and last a cooperative undertaking involving the family and many other social agencies."

The veteran has thought a good deal about his home coming, said the speaker. He has dreams about the future but he also has those of past war horrors. He may mope around the house, but he does not either want to be a hero nor does he want to talk about past experiences. Another thing the doctor stressed was that the veteran, if missing a limb wants to forget about it and not be reminded of it through pampering or pity. "But he does want a job with the opportunity to make a living by his own efforts. Warmth, affection and understanding within the family circle and above all time to settle down with an opportunity to make new friends."
Norman Dawes, member of the board of directors, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, was chairman. Dr. Baruch Silverman, head of the Mental Hygiene Institute, thanked the speaker.

Outside the doorway at the University Press something occurred recently which assures us once and for all that the Male of the Species has gone soft, soft. While the Mere Female has gone hard, hard.
So this Mere Female, otherwise known as a babe in this column, walks out of the Press and, waiting outside, is a male student, who says: "Hello!"
Automatically, the babe smiles back a similar hello, and walks on. Suddenly she stops up, turns back, and says, "Say, are you trying to flirt with me? I don't know you."
The student grins back. "That's right. You don't know me. But how about going for a coffee and getting to?"
Last we saw of them they were locked arm-in-arm, wandering up toward a well-known Harbord eatery.
WHAT HAS HE GOT WE AIN'T?
—Varsity.

An eccentric old person of Slough Who took all his meals with a cow, Always said, "It's uncanny," She's so like Aunt Fanny, But he never would indicate how.

NOTICE
All the girls who received questionnaires from the War Service office are requested to turn them in at the C.W.S.P. office at R.V.C.

Engineer Debating Society Holds Impromptu Talks
The Engineering Debating Society is holding a series of hatbox discussions starting at 1.20 p.m. today in Room 37, of the Engineering Building.
These discussions, all of which will be impromptu, are open to all engineers, and have been arranged for the purpose of improving their ability to speak in public. The topics for the speeches will be of a general nature, and are to be chosen at random by the participants.

LET ME BE ME
Give me a little time
Kind fate, to be
The thing deep hidden in the heart
of me.
Give me one hour
That I can call my own,
To open up my thoughts and be
alone.
To know the gifts God gave me,
Treasures from eternity.
Let me be me,
My own self all true,
Accomplishing what I was meant
to do.
Not being kind because it was
someone's whim.
Nor being grave if destiny be
grim.
Or being dutiful or loyal or just
good,
Or doing all the things, others
think I should.
But just myself, a player in God's
game—
Just myself, exactly as I came
To live my life and do one thing,
All on my very own.
Give me a little time, kind fate,
To do it all alone.
—Argosy.

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New Radio Tubes, in original sealed cartons, quantities and types listed below:
1 type 6F6G; 3 type 6K6GG (will substitute for 6F6, 6F6G, 6K6; 1 type 6XGT; 1 type 6XGT (substitute for 6Q7 or 6Q7G); 1 type 6S7; 1 type 12B6MT; 1 type 12Q7GT; 1 type 42.
PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR TUBES NOT LISTED ABOVE!
Also for sale: Superior 5000 ohms per volt Volt-Ohm-Milliammeter. Perfect condition, complete with accessories. Would like to buy: Vibrator power supply, 12" P.M. Speakers, Tube Tester, Signal Generator, mid-set radios for which tubes are not available.
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